

# SHE IS IN FASHION

The Subject of Chicago Gowns Considered by the Maker.

## PRETTY TRAVELING SUITS

Three Suggestions for an All-Round Costume—Stylish "de Cereone" Spring Costumes in Gray.

"What shall I wear to Chicago?" asked the dressmaker. "I shall not carry a single thing besides one small bag; but you must guarantee to produce a gown that will be neat and suitable on the train, that will look fresh and spotless when I arrive at the fair place, that will be perfectly proper in which to call upon my friends—in short, a gown that will never be out of keeping, no matter where I may wish to go, short of a dress affair."

"Well," said the dressmaker, thoughtfully scratching her pencil stub, "what you need is a black series of very fine quality. Your skirt will need to be plain except for a few rows of



How that almost all of the big foreign ships have left our shores, we think, with a little sign of how much habited and pleasant contentment they created, even in this great metropolis. The Black received more than her share of attention, from femininity at least. What pretty toilets turned out on the last Sunday of her stay here. Riverside was full of them, and as they stood on a little mound opposite the great lake, I noticed how many gray skirts there were among them. The gray was all of the delicate shade, with the delicate, enhanced by the trimming. One maiden, sitting languidly on a bench, had a deep white lace ruffle on her spreading skirt, and while lace puffs over her sleeves. Then she wore a lace collar, stiffened beneath, so that it stood out over her shoulders. Running down to meet this was an old-fashioned white lace veil, hanging loosely about her chin. Another gray had big puffed sleeves of gray gaudied satin, which is so much finer and lighter than the satin of old, and very much in vogue now for sleeve puffs.

Another had fine rows of lavender velvet all the way down the skirt, and a beautiful yellow hat to surmount the gown.

The Lois Fuller skirt—the complete circle—is now somewhat modified, particularly for soft, fine materials of



FOR SUMMER WEAR

stitching which you may have across the bottom. It must be made up with a short Eton jacket, and must be accompanied with a dozen or so fancy silk vests. Have one or two black or black speckled with white, three or four pretty plaids, and three or four light, dainty colored ones. These, with full belts, and with gloves to match the several vests, will make for you a complete outfit as you could desire. The vests will occupy scarcely any room in your bag, and will be so different in color and material that a change from one to another will be quite as satisfactory as an entire change of costume." I thanked the lady and departed.

Half an hour later found me propounding the self-same question to another maker of gowns. Her reply was quick and decisive, given without a moment's hesitation. Some one had evidently been there before me seeking similar information.

"Hip, seeking, gray—exactly duplicate—three diagonal bands of satin on the skirt, a tight-fitting jacket bodice, turning back in large revers over sleeve puffs of satin, to give a dress appearance; small linen skirt fronts at the neck, which can be changed twice a day. If the first of Chicago renders it necessary. For like occasions, you may have a few daintier fronts."

The third and last dressmaker that I tried was in favor of an entire dark

skirt. There is no circle in the new skirt; the seven or eight breadths of the silk are retained broad at the top, as at the bottom.

In place of gathering them all around, however, as we did a few summers ago, the fullness over the hips is disposed of in broad folds that turn back, and toward the back. They take up scarcely any room, and have all the full effect below. This style of skirt gives a very charming and youthful effect to the wearer, which is accentuated by the short jacket effects and full fronts that everybody is wearing.

A gingham bodice, run with stripes of heaven's blue, was bordered with three bands of silk of the same celestial hue. From each diagonal band fell a short ruffle of the gingham.

The gingham bodice was cut away almost entirely in front to show the plain, closely-fitting blue vest. The blue vest came down beneath the leopard-colored one at the waist line, and each was lengthened slightly by a short ruffle of its own color falling over the hips. The sleeve puffs had double ruffles, one of each color. A single line of lace fell down the front over the pale blue. A blue parasol goes with the costume, with Dresden handle, and a leopard hat, trimmed with blue plumes and rosettes.

EVA A. SCHUBERT.

Throwing Out a Field.

So much trouble has rarely been



TWO PRETTY TOILETS

him costume, gloves, hat, veil, bodice, etc. She said I would never grow tired of it, and that it would stand all sorts of roughing.

I am now trying to decide on one of the suggestions, and am wishing that I had been satisfied with the advice of one dressmaker friend. You, my fair reader, may possess the faculty of immediate decision and ability to make up your mind. If so, I cheerfully place the suggestion at your disposal.

Although skirt trimmings promise to become simpler, and already display more simplicity than of yore, the sleeve grows in counterpoint. A new sleeve "de Cereone" has an under-edge of gathered muslin, the side or this silk, undecorated, by narrow ribbon that ties in a small bow. The under-edge is made of white lace, caught in a bow above the elbow by a ribbon band, tied. At the shoulder, side and under-edge, falling each side of the bow in graceful about, is caught in a

taken to prepare athletic grounds for a match as at Cardiff last long ago. The occasion was a football match for the championship of England and Wales. Two hundred players of English and Welsh footballers were set up on the field, and hundreds were killed in the first few minutes of the game. The game was so rough that the players were in the front of the attack. A big marine, who had bayoneted one of them, found his rifle caught and clutched by the fanatic sportsman, who strove to reach his foe with his sword. It was at the moment we were being driven back, and while the marine tagged and swore to get his weapon free, the reeling derbies edged with his parting strength to slay or wound our Tommy Atkins. In the desperate battle of Abkirk similar scenes occurred. I state it as a fact, of which I took personal note at the time, that during the melee in which our Burnaby fell, a man, who had bayoneted that officer and was promptly

able again? Mainie—I suppose we shall wonder how we ever could have worn those horrid skinny dresses—Puck.

A Sure Sign.

"That fellow who bought that \$1,000 painting is just beginning to make a collection," said the art dealer.

"How do you know," asked his clerk.

"Because he talked about hand paintings,"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Not in the Book.

Claggett—You are a big, able-bodied man to be begging on the streets.

Dusty Rhodes—I know it, but we can't all be in on this Panama business.

—Puck.

## FIGHTING FIGURES

Fearlessness and Ferocity of the African Derivatives.

"It is easier to turn a hungry tiger aside from his prey than a thoroughly excited deribish from his swoop on an enemy," says the military correspondent of the London Telegraph. "His half brother in fanaticism and creed, the Indian or Afghan ghazi, is terrible, but the African and Arab deribish is superlatively awful, with an incurable delirium for his opponent's gore. Howling and whirling deribishes, such as travelers are 'specially conducted to see when visiting the east,' are a comparatively harmless sort of lunatics compared with those types of the African ghazis who, 'converted' to Mahdism, burn to run amuck with the rest of unbellying humanity. Once fairly bitten with the tarantula of Moslem sectarian zeal, the proselyte is consumed with the belief that the delights of the seventh or any number of heavens awaits him if he can only engage in sturdy, steady butchery with 'infidels' of his own or any race. It is a matter of indifference to him, if in the operation, will be sheathed his sword in his and his Prophet's enemy, the latter is doing the same to him. Quick and happy translation he holds as his sacred word."

"The stiff fight the other day between the Egyptian troops north of Wady Halfa and Mahdists recalls to me many a bygone incident and fierce struggle between British and Egyptian troops and forces largely composed of deribishes. Amidst catarrh, where the Mahdists took place, is about thirty miles south of Wady Halfa. There is an Egyptian outpost at Genai, where the great Second Cataract proper begins, and another at Sarra. The one station is fifteen miles and the other thirty-three miles further up the stream, and the railroad and ironed train still run through to both posts. No doubt when the deribish raiders, numbering four hundred strong, were repulsed from the forts, they fell back from the river towards the easier going tracks inland, along which they must have sped on their camels. The Egyptian cavalry—which, under careful English training, has learned to trust their weapons and their own physical strength in a contest with the Bedouines—probably not numbering more than two squadrons, overtook the raiders at the pleasant fording camp of Anghel. There, no doubt, under the palm trees' grateful shade, hard by the rush and roar of the mighty river, the Egyptian troops at once opened fire upon them. Although the whole of the deribishes were unlikely to have been deribishes—for these gentry never run away, but, when necessary, walk sedately out of a fight, merely to assume a fresh column of vantage—a sharp engagement of the deribishes ensued. The Mahdists, nothing loth, swarmed, mounted and foot, up the rocky hills, which their pursuers had, with sound, tactical judgment, crowned and whence they had opened fire.

"I think it was at the battle of El Tel I first made the acquaintance of the Mahdist deribishes. The Fuzzy-Wuzzy Handkerchief Brigade, the brass band of the day, but the deribish is heroism can crazy. These so-called 'belly beggars,' self-sown to devote themselves to the Prophet's cause, came at Gen. Graham's square of marines, Highlanders and stout footmen as if we had been children to be frightened by a cry. Clad in their patchwork rags, with shaved, bearded heads, many armed with no better weapons than sticks, they charged full in the face of our well-ordered ranks. Down they went by scores and hundreds, but others quickly took up the running toward us. I saw them that day—more than one of them—pierced through and through with Martini-Heery bullet wounds, come directly on, reeling like drunken men, their teeth gleaming and eyes aflame with hatred. Happy were they if they could but cross weapons with our bayonets. When exhausted nature failed them, their last act was generally to hurl the weapon they carried, stick, lance or sword, toward our ranks and shout an Arab imprecation against us. 'Nasrani' (Nazarinis) An old gray-haired deribish actually charged the square, reading the Koran aloud, which he held in his hands. Later on, when Sir Herbert (the colonel) Stewart charged the worsted Arab footmen with his two regiments of cavalry, their mounted deribishes faced his whole force and boldly charged them in return. Again, at Tannah, when the Arabs broke into Gen. Davis square, where I was, and having temporarily captured our six machine guns, on which they danced in floodish glee, the deribishes were in the forefront of the attack. A big marine, who had bayoneted one of them, found his rifle caught and clutched by the fanatic sportsman, who strove to reach his foe with his sword. It was at the moment we were being driven back, and while the marine tagged and swore to get his weapon free, the reeling deribish edged with his parting strength to slay or wound our Tommy Atkins. In the desperate battle of Abkirk similar scenes occurred. I state it as a fact, of which I took personal note at the time, that during the melee in which our Burnaby fell, a man, who had bayoneted that officer and was promptly

## GRAND RAPIDS Land and Improvement COMPANY.

62 and 64 Waverly Building.

We offer this week the following bargains in real estate:

Two large lots in south end, near Madison, at one-half price. Owner must sell as he requires the money for other purposes.

Three acres just north of the Grand Folding Bed factory, on the E. of E. R. R., suitable for planting, for sale at a bargain.

Fifty lots, handsomely located near electric cars, on Burton Avenue near Division; we offer these on favorable terms and furnish money to build if required at low rates.

Two very desirable residences on west side, on Division street, very reasonable; call and get details of arrangements.

Five home and large lot, No. 322 Bridge street, for rent for month, for sale or trade for smaller place.

We have some desirable frontages on West Bridge street, which we can offer cheap for cash.

Lots on North Lafayette and Prospect streets, near Fairbanks, less than value.

We have a fine desirable tract of hard wood timber for sale or exchange.

We do a general business in Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

If you wish to buy, sell or exchange, call on us. We can suit you.

## MANTELS AND GRATES

Before buying call at the new saleroom of the Adams Manufacturing Company, corner of Court street, Shawmut Avenue. They carry in stock grades of all kinds: wood, marble and slate mantels, gas grates.

## Who Wants

To buy a nice little house and lot on Adams street, near Division, call on J. H. Martin, 221 Michigan street.

bayoneted through the back, twisted about while the steel was protruding and tried to thrust his lance into the soldier. Even the crippled and wounded deribishes on the field of battle lay in wait to stab the chance-passing enemy. Asked to surrender and put down their swords and spears, the variable answer of the sorely stricken deribish was: 'Christian (or infidel) dogs, never! When I saw them out in the Sudan, a few years ago, there was no abatement in their bloodthirsty ferocity, nor show of hesitation, whether they numbered few or many, of a longing to get to close quarters with their enemy.'

Check the First Approach

Of rheumatism, and further attacks may be escaped, if proper precautions against exposure are taken, and there be no hereditary predisposition. Unfortunately, people who ultimately become chronic sufferers, too often neglect the trifling twinges and preliminary stiffness which herald the advent of this agonizing malady. Among the diseases for which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has been found efficacious this is one, and the medicine being perfectly safe, it is certainly to be preferred to drugs used for such ailments. It is a remedy which may be relied upon to relieve the sufferer, and it is a relief which, if he has failed to obtain it from the numerous pseudo remedies for this disease in the market.

Are You Going to World's Fair.

If so you will consult your interest and comfort by choosing one of the routes offered by the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee railway, and Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon railway, with their rail and steamer connections. These lines offer various routes by rail and water, and at very liberal rates. You can go to Chicago by rail and return by one of Goodrich's palatial steamers by way of Grand Haven, or by way of Milwaukee and this company's elegant line of boats. Go by way of Grand Haven and steamer to Chicago. Return all rail. No other lines offer attractions of a world's fair trip as are made by these companies. Tickets are for sale at all principal ticket offices. For information as to rates, routes, etc., apply to all agents of this and connecting lines.

JOHN W. LOYD, Traffic Manager, Detroit, Mich.

JAMES CAMPBELL, City Passenger Agent, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ladies union suits at Stauffer's.

Do You Want Any?

Owing to the large increase in their isolated lighting and other electric business the Peninsula General Electric Company have decided to discontinue their future department, and will sell all gas, electric and combination fixtures together with their artistic gas and electric shades at cost. If you are building a home or contemplating purchasing fixtures for one already built, you can save a great deal of money by looking over their well selected stock.

CHICAGO VIA G. R. & I.

88.65 Round Trip.

Leave Grand Rapids 10:45 a. m., arrive Chicago 3:55 p. m.

Leave Chicago 6:50 a. m., arrive Grand Rapids 11:20 p. m., arrive Chicago 6:50 a. m.

Secure your tickets and sleeping and parlor car reservations at G. R. & I. ticket office, Union Station. Telephone 600.

A. ALMQUIST, Ticket Agent.

THE LITTLE FOLKS will be stylish we have the finest line of children's hats ever brought to the city.

COOK, KNOTT & CO.

Under don't have to "pull down" the undershirt to keep cool in Stauffer's mens union suits. Try one.

Mens union suits at Stauffer's.

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## Wanted Columns

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—An active, energetic young man with large acquaintance in the city to solicit insurance. C. W. Watkins, Michigan Trust Building.

WANTED—Young man to sell books, tracts, daily papers, etc., on railroad. Apply to J. H. Martin, 221 Michigan street.

WANTED—Man to get out 300 hardwood posts and build wire fence at once. Apply to J. H. Martin, 221 Michigan street.

WANTED—75 BRICK AND STONE MASON at the building and trades exchange for steady work during the building season. Apply at once.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

WANTED—Mrs. C. R. Quigley, No. 120 Paris Avenue.

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## Wanted Columns

REAL ESTATE—CITY.

TWENTY AND ONE HALF CENTS A square foot will buy a lot on Court street, with a 12-room house thereon in L. S. Frost, near E. of E. R. R., opposite Street's Hotel. Apply to owner, 11 New Richmond street.

FOR SALE—20 West Bridge street; new 8-room house with bath and central heat, with a 12-room house thereon in L. S. Frost, near E. of E. R. R., opposite Street's Hotel. Apply to owner, 11 New Richmond street.

BARGAIN—A new eight-room house on Court street, front and back stairs, furnace, bath and gas, and central heat; front part of house located on Court street. Another bargain to offer in a house on lot on Jefferson street, near E. of E. R. R., 10 Canal street.

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